

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)fruces showing that 2,879.000 in-friduals would pay new or ad-tional taxes should corporations -faced with a proposed tax on heir undivided income-distribute Il earnings among stockholders were submitted by treasury au-horities today to a house ways and means subcommittee.

On the assumption of complete distribution of all corporate earnings, the treasury estimated that \$18,176,000,000 of income would be taxable.

Chairman Samuel B. Hill (D., Wash.) said today's discussions were confined to President Roosevelt's uggested corporate earnings levy The treasury was asked to submit es covering lower rates on a portion of net undistributed corporate income that would enable corporations to build up reserves. He said possibly the committee would base the proposed new levy on percentages of income held back from dividends rather than on actual amounts of corporate earnings in prison. not distributed among stockholders. Speaker Byrns said he thought the forthcoming tax bill would in-clude levies on undistributed cor-

or unpaid processing taxes — and nothing more. If a general revision of the tax scribed motorcycle expeditions to Phoenix hall of the Imperial Palace.

eaker told reporters. The corporation tax is designed making the sketch but declared the Japan's

the new farm program and prepayment of the bonus. **Rep.** Patman (D., Tex.), leader doubt the sketch is a 'sketch of a of a bloc that has been fighting for prohibited place and the type payment in new currency,

said chances of putting the cur- ing the official secrets act. rency expansion move across de-pended "on the kind of bill that es out."

If the new taxes should be relatively "painless," he said, the cam-paign may not pick up enough re-cruits to bring success. But if the Il should dip into income taxes, man said, "we would have a

ery good chance.' orporation levy was about as slayer of a West Texas deputy sherss" a tax as could be proiff ight jeopardize its acceptance.



German Found Guilty And Given Four Years For Violating Secrets Act.

HIKUTA HEADS

NEW CABINE

LIBERALS ASSIGNED

TO POSTS

TOKYO. Mar. 9 (AP)-Koki Hirota

cabinet to, replace the ministry

"positive, independent readjust-

The cabinet was a national one

in the sense that it was supported

by the army and navy and included

representatives of both major

Six members of the house of

Hirota himself undertcok double

Keincsuke Ushio, former vice-

ministers named were

War-Count Juichi Terauchi.

Finance-Elichi Baba;

Navy- Admiral Osami Nagano.

Justice-Raisaburo Havashi, the

hief justice of the Supreme Court:

militarists pledged them-

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leaders.

Other

PRISON TERM

IS ASSESSED

LONDON, March 9. (P)-Dr. Her. mann Gertz. German lawyer, was found guilty by a jury today of violating the official secrets act making a sketch of an army flying

field He was sentenced to four years the son of a stone mason who rose

to an outstanding role on the world The jury deliberated only briefly stage, completed today formation of after listening to an appeal by de-fense counsel Reginald Croomof Premier Keisuke Okada, broken Johnson to keep "your heads cool" by the Japanese military rebellion windfall" tax to recapture returned in deciding the case. and assassinations. after they had examined one of Gortz' diaries in which he deci Emperor Hirohito tonight

structure is to be undertaken. it many of Great Britain's supposedly server airfields.

to produce \$620,000,000 in govern-drawing had been made to use in ment revenue to meet the cost of a novel he was writing. ment of foreign relations." Summing up the case, the presiding judge said "There is

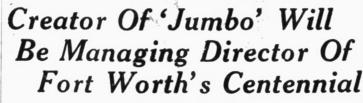
> cipline, and reforms in military education, designed to eradicate the ect type aimed at by the legislature in passdirect actionists ideas which lay behind the Feb. 26 tragedies when rebellious soldiers assassinated four

Negro Slayer of Deputy Captured

parties, the comparatively liberal Minseito, which supported Okada. TAHOKA, March 9 (AP)-Officers and the Seiyukai, which opposed good chance." held in secrecy today the where-tman conceded the proposed abouts of Elmo Banks, 43, negro the former government Peers were included. who was captured 14 miles ed, and said he favored it and southwest of here yesterday and not care to do anything that rushed to an unannounced jail. duties as premier and foreign minister, yielding to the army's insis-

The fatal shooting of Deputy F. E. tence that Shigery Yoshida, whom Redwine when Banks broke jail here he had proposed for the foreign ministry, be discarded. Friday night had sent 500 men on a for the negro which ended when he was found in a ditch. B. Cook, owner of a store near minister for home affairs, also assumed two portfolios, those of home ere, gave the tip which led to the iffairs and education.

slaver's capture. Early yesterday the negro, who had wandered without food since the jailbreak, held up Cook at the store and demanded tobacco and bacon; after he filled the order Cook called officers and found the



FORT WORTH, March 9 (AP)-1 Billy Rose, creator of "Jumbo." cur-rent theatrical world sensation, of the days of '49 at a budgeted cost Nations, and called a conference of \$5,000,000, giving our city the signatories for tomorrow. running at the New York Hippodrome since last November, will be tion for the year," Jarvis added.

BOTH MILITARISTS AND s5,000,000 "Texas Frontier Centennial," Mayor Van Zandt Jarvis anciting version of the last frontier" nounced today Because of Rose's plans for ex- and will return to Fort Worth Wed-

panding Fort Worth's part in the nesday to launch the project. state-wide centennial year observ-Before leaving for New York by ances into the most ambitious pro- plane Saturday, grams of its kind ever undertaken, agreement with William Monnig as gram of its kind ever undertaken. president of the centennial to serve ing will be postponed from June 6 to as its managing director. He will bring to Fort Worth his technical in the rearmed zone. July 1 "Mr. Rose is going to produce Fort staff, which produced "Jumbo."

Worth's Texas frontier centennial Rose expects to present part of his The Hirota cabinet was cere- on a scale that will make it the expanded plan for Fort Worth's monially installed in the presence greatest attraction of its kind ever in the produced anywhere," Jarvis said, board of control and John B. Davis, Jarvis explained that Rose came general manager, within a few days problem by the league council. The personnel and program of here last Friday for a visit with and to start construction at an early cabinet represented a hard- Rufus LeMaire, casting director for date Gortz previously had admitted drivens bargain between Hircta Mero-Goldwyn-Mayer, and a former At the age of 16 Rose was the

generals and admirals, for resident of Fort Worth. In reviewing the plans of the board the world, taking 280 words a minute. of control of the Texas frontier cen-He was secretary to Bernard M. discussion. tennial, Rose developed an interest Baruch, chairman of the war indus-

no sleves to enforcement of army distries board during the world war. suggestions for expanding the proj-Aside from his achievements as a that the board sought his sery- producer, Rose has also scored as a ices as managing director song writer

GLANCE (By The Associated Press) PARIS-France led nations bound by Locarno treaty in protest of Ger-We now plan to recreate under man denunciation of the pact, sent

EUROPE AT A

nation's greatest amusement attrac- BERLIN-Enthusiastic celebration of Adolf Hitler's reichstag address Rose plans what he describes as was brought to a close as the reichsliving, breathing and highly ex- fuehrer's popularity rose to new height:

IN THE RHINELAND-German troops estimated at approximately Rose signed an French soldiers moved into the steel 15,000 occupied their positions as and concrete defense line along the frontier. Fear of border incidents heightened apprehension of danger

BRUSSELS-Belgium joined with France^c in a league protest against "Texas Frontier Centennial," to the the German move requesting quick consideration of the international

GENEVA-League officials called a council meeting for Friday, inviting Belgium, not a member of the professional shorthand champion of council. and Germany, not a member of the league, to sit in on the

> LONDON-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons he believed the German action does not carry "a threat of hostili-

> > ROME-With the attention of Europe turned to the Rhineland. Italy ordered cessation-at least temporarily-of hostilities in Ethio-

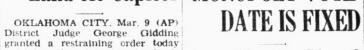
enjoining the state board of af-

faits from leasing its land near the

state capital for oil drilling.

democratic nomination as Texas' governor. He is shown here as he arried his campaign to the offices of the Texas Centennial exposition, \$25,000,000 Southwest World's Fair which open at Dallas, June 6. From Leasing Oil STATE LIQUOR Land At Capitol MONOPOLY VOTE

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Issue To Be Placed Before Voters

modore B. M. Hatfield, de

scendant of one of Texas' pioneer

croes and the only man to sail a

boat from Fort Worth to the Great

Lakes-try it some day if you think

it's easy-is "navigating" for the

Voyaging Again

The order was sought by William November 3 Scopel, resident in the capitol area, who asserted the proposed locations

were not in the drilling zone. AUSTIN, March 9, (P)-The at-Hearing on another injunction torney general ruled today asked by William O. Coe, state leg- amendment proposing a state liquor ion would be deplorable. islator, was set for 9 o'clock tomormonopoly should be submitted in

BRITAIN WILLING TO CONSIDER PEACE PROPOSALS

NO DANGER OF

B. H. ANDERSON. Copyright, 1986, by The Associated Press.) LONDON. March 9. - Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden warned Germany today that any attack upon France or Belgium in viola-tion of the Locarno treaty would force Great Britain to go to the

assistance of those two nations. At the same time, he told the nouse of commons that he was hankful to say there was no reason to suppose that "the present Ger-man action implies a threat of hostilities.'

The foreign secretary indicated Great Britain was willing to conside Reichsfuchrer Hitler's proposals for new peace covenants.

He stated that the British position should be clarified, declaring: "It is clearly desirable to do this, because no one can fail to realize the stabilizing force of clearsighted and united British influence in the affairs of Europe at this juncture.'

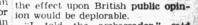
The house of commons was packed to the doors to hear Eden expound the British position in this moment when Germany has violated the Locarno pact throwing troops in to the "demilitarized" Rhineland and France has retaliated with the wartime garrisoning of her fortifications

along the frontier. Every important embassy accred-ited to London was present in the diplomatic gallery. Ray Atherton, counsellor of embassy, represented the United States. Norman H. Davis, the United States ambassador-atlarge, also listened to Eden's ad-

dress Eden was cheered as he rose to speak.

Protests to Envoy

Eden said he had protested directly to Ambassador von Hoesch against reoccupation Germany's Rhineland and that he had stated an the effect upon British public opin-



The minister told the legislator

aggravates the international situ

in any engagement in which the

government of Germany may in the

This statement was greeted with

There can be no one in this

It strikes a severe blow at the

future enter"

cheers by the members.

To Occur By CHARLES FOLTZ Associated Press Foreign Staff METZ, France, March 9 (AP)-

'Almost Certain'

Fear of frontier incidents swept along the border today as French Charles Chaplin To and German troops faced one an-Marry Leading

FILM COMEDIAN

IS ANNOUNCED



By OTHER WRITERS

FRED L. WILLIAMS in Clarenthe following remark to Bill Patman cne day this week: "We'd better look out, Bill. There's a fcssil hunter in town today."

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THE APOSTLE in Donley County Leader-Well it begins to look like he sand crab season. That's what they call them on the seashore where they have a little sand, but they don't know what sand is-in e air-until they see the great outhwest. * * *

THE PLAINSMAN in Lubbock -A true agnostic is a blind nan who insists that only seeing is eving. * * *

H. D. W. in Wellington Leader-If you think you are taking the flu don't take a chance. Go to bed British Sympathy for and get a doctor. * * *

MARIE M. NOBLE in Canadian Record-When you visit Mrs. Eubank, (Mrs. Jane Eubank, picneer of Glazier) do not expect her to be ing a quilt, knitting or any o' the various hobbies that many woni have; but you may expect he reading a current magazine a daily newspaper, because readg has always been her hobby * * *

A LANDERS in McLean News atual admi.ation sccieties are of interest only to their own mem-

B. Haynes in Miami Chiefwas a fine day yet many folks staved away from This should not be. Parents bring their children and services each Loid's Day. and standstorms, fears and would vanish if the pes would get right with God.

* * * * SHAMROCK TEXAN-Minor of-tenders who harbor an aversion to vork and who are financially unto pay a fine had better steer clear of Wheeler county courts in the future. For gone are the days when a drunk, petty thief or those guilty of other law infractions listd as misdemeanors could comfort-bly lay out their fines in the county astile. Gone, gone are the daystile. Gone, gone are the dayabsorption of detective

ry and western magazines. * * * many COUNTY LEADERderstand if, the Liberty ms to think that Roose-

d up the democratic plat-ing his fireside talks.

fugitive a short distance from the Agriculture and Forestry-Toshio Shimada A .45 automatic pistol of the same Commerce and industry-Takudon News-Heard Doc Ellis make type with which Redwine was slain kichic Kawasaki; mogi

was taken from the negro. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and

family were visitors in Hollis, Okla. vesterday.

Railways-Yonezo Maeda Colonies-Hidejiro Nagata. former mayor of Tokyo.

France Declares War 'Impossible'; **Condemns Britain**

Hitler Blocked 'Justice'

BY JOHN EVANS

PARIS, March 9 .- French of- Prime Minister Baldwin declared ficials declared today that a war with Germany to oust Hitler's treeps from the Rhineland was impossible and that Great Britain's apparent sympathy with the reichstuchter's peace offers blocked the French demands for "justice."

lieves in collective security-that is, joint action by allied nations. The speech made this afternoon by Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary, in the house of commons, a oused exclamations of atmosphere of profound gloom.

Officials sold that F ance had relied upon the loyalty of her allies, the little entente of Yugoslavia. Czechslovakia and Rumania. and upon her newly-found friend Russia

But, they said, France, even with the major portion of her 'iron ring around Germany," must hesitate to take drastic action "if Great Britain deserts us." They added that it was obvious

from Eden's declaration in was eliminated.

His declaration in favor of ex-Hitler's peace offer, which applause from the mem-Sce FRANCE Page 6

certain. to force down or to identify all circles aircraft aloft in the frontier re-(AP)gion.

LONDON, March 9 today that if the countries of Eu- governor of Metz, said he expect- years during its production. rope want to stop aggressions they ed no further orders for immedhave "to be much more ready for jate reinfo cements, while his aide, war than they are today, other- Colonel Andre Braul, said the wise the aggressor will have his French fortress forces were able to own way." "defend France against any invaders.

war

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WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)-The civil population of Alsace They said France was "strong in The senate today adopted a resolu- went proudly and calmly about its Harris, film actress. His second was her right.' but that she still be- tion calling on the communications work although dozens of rumors of commission for all information incidents floated through the cafes

bearing on its "inspection and al-and streets while a my planes cir-leged seizure" of telegrams and its cled overhead night and day. checking on telephone calls for Mayor Paul Vautrin, a veteran the senate lobby committee. The of the world war said: "The Sidney Earl 9 resolution was offered by Senator ghosts of 1914 are walking in the bitter disappointment in the French Berah, (R., Ida.) It was approved Rhineland, but the France of 1936 fund for his boys when he and his by a voice vote.

WEST TEXAS-Partly

long ago that this would happen MIAMI, Ha., March 9, (P)-The and we are not surprised.' Florida state racing commission re-French officers, returning from voked today the license of Don

Mende, contract rider for E. R. Germans "simply moved in" to pos-Bradley, for violation of the rule itions already prepared. forbidding jockeys from being fi-At Strasbourg, the international nancially interested in horses other bridge connecting with Kehl was than the cnes they ride.

guarded by a French light artillery NEW YORK, Mar. 9. (AP)-Ex- regiment.

tension of the building workers strike in New Yerk was postponed the today in the face of peace negotiahouse of commons that the idea of imposing sanctions against Ger-Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the strike would be settled before nightfall.

Donald Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid, is critically ill in Pam-a-Jarratt hospital with pneumonia. armer in southeast portion to night; Tuesday partly cloudy. Cooler

other on the Rhineland frontie for the first time since the world Lady

Incidents on Border ENGAGEMENT OF

LONDON, March 9 (AP)-The state land east of the governor's The Metz, Strassbourg and Nancy Communications-Keikichi Tana- headquarters of the tricolor fron- Shanghai correspondent of Reuters mansion. were cleared of News agency reported today that tier regiments troops in a quick movement to fill Paulette Goddard, motion picture the subterranean fortresses along actress, announced her engagement that line of the Rhine border. to Charles Chaplin upon her arrival

Officers said the French fortifi- in Shanghai. Miss Goddard was reported to have cations in some places were "withsaid that the date of the marriage in machine gun distance" of the newly a rived nazi forces on the had not been fixed. It was she who played the part of left bank of the Rhine.

"The Gamine" in the newest Chap-At least 100.000 French troops lin picture, "Modern Times. were in the underground forts of France's famous steel and concrete line of defense and in advance -From far-off Shanghai, via Lonpatrol posts, all awaiting orders don. Hollywood heard today the confrom Paris.

firmation of news it has rumored for Army officers, who said the Gerfour years - the engagement of man troops across the frontier numbered about 50,000 expressed Charles Chaplin, film comedian, and his leading lady, Paulette Goddard, 'grave fears" of frontier incidents. Ever since the July day in 1932 Some said incidents were "almost when Chaplin kissed her good-bye as she left by plane for New York.

Determined to end any flights of the former Follies beauty-then a German 'observation' planes over platinum blond-and the comic pan-Rrench forts, swift pursuit planes tomimist have been believed beremained in the air with orders trothed or secretly married by film Miss Goddard, playing the heart

General Jean Gultry, military en Times." worked with him several

At its Hollywood premiere recently. Chaplin introduced her from the stage. They left several days later, accompanied by Miss Goddard's mother, for Honolulu. The marriage will be Chaplin's

His first wife was blond Mildred dark-haired Lita Grey, who he mar-ried in 1924 when she was 16. She

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 9 (AP)

had been cast in one of his films. Two sons were born, Charles

Chaplin set up a \$200,000 trust

is prepared. Every Alsatian knew wife were divorced in 1927. Recently his direction of the trust was upheld in court.

border inspections, reported that and 'Miss Goddard, she and her mother frequently have entertained the Chaplin sons at mountain and

the side of the French in demand-

Rhineland was communicated to French officials today. Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Potemkin gave this formal assurance to Pierre-Etienne Flandin, French foreign minister, during a conference at the

w morning before Judge Gidding: The state board last Thursday ac-a provision in it specifying a had given me no indication about the The state board last Thursday ac- a provision cepted bids for drilling on a tract of "special election." 'special election." In an opinion to the secretary of taking in respect to the demilitarized

state, the department held that "Although the legislature has used to a unilateral repudiation of a the term special election we feel treaty freely negotiated and freely New Hampshire to that their intention is clear, that is, signed. Elect Delegates that they intended that the above constitutional amendment should be that the course taken by the Ger-

submitted in the general elec- man government "complicates and CONCORD, N. H., March 9. (P)tion New Hampshire will elect its delegates to the national political con-

Explaining the holding. the uon. Division stated that the "elections are held on one and the same day pact and the occupation of the de-militarized zone." declared Eden. ventions tomorrow. Political analysis are awaiting the esults with interest because New merely descriptive of the proposed results with interest because New Hampshire is the adopted state of amendment rather than the char-

Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher acter of election to be held. and candidate for the republican Placing of the amendment on the general election ballot. an official nomination for president, and because of a recent visit of Postmaster estimated, would save counties ap-General James A. Farley, seeking proximately \$25,000.

strike goes on.

strike."

"The 'big push'," Bambrick said,

"will be our biggest blow of the

A strike call for 25,000 workers in

4,000 buildings of the grand central

area, hitherto barely affected, was

the focal point the union president

DECISION DELAYED

said, of the climatic drive.

support for President Roosevelt Republicans will chose from 16 andidates in selecting seven delecandidates in selecting seven delegates-at-large while two additional delegates will be elected from each of the two congressional districts making 11 convention vctes.

Eight delegates-at-large will be elected by democrats, each with a half vote, and two delegates from strike of service employes in more Great Britain was each district, each with a full vote

MRS. GATTY DIVORCED LOS ANGELES, March 9 (AP'-Mrs. Elsie Louise Gatty won a di- H. LaGuardia's plan to end the their merits.

vorce today from Harold Gatty, walk-out at once "unconditionally" round-the-world flyer, after testi- and building operators' representa- tant foundations of the peace fying "he was only home on rare tives agreed to submit the proposals Western Europe has been cut away, occasions." "And even then," she to employers "with minor modifica- and if peace is to be secured, there third and the brunette actress' first. added, "he would only stay a few tions and some additions." minutes and then depart for a hotel "

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kurtz and in its eighth day.

son Gene of Borger were week-end visitors with Mrs. Kuitz' mother, Spencer Chaplin Jr., now 10, and Mrs. H. F. Barnhart.

One Egg, Waiter,

desert resorts

RUSSIA FOR FRANCE PARIS March 9 (AP)-The official Russian attitude in which the soviet definitely ranged itself on

German evacuation of the

quai d'orsay.

house or this country," said the foreign secretary, "who would wish to condone or excuse such a step. **Of Settlement** principle of the sanctity of treaties which underlies the whole structure of international relations.

At the same time that he declared NEW YORK. March 9. (P)-The this warning, Eden indicated that willing to con than 2.000 New York City office sider Reichsfuehrer Hitler's propobuildings and apartments appeared sals for new peace covenants. today on the verge of a settlement. He said Great Britain would ex-Union leaders accepted mayor F. amine them objectively to determine

He declared: "One of the impor-

is a manifest duty to rebuild

Strike leader James J. Bambrick, "It is in that spirit that we must however, went forward with plans approach the new proposals of the for the "big push" of the strike, now German chancellor.

"His majesty's government The realty advisory board, operexamine them with a view to findators' organization. Bambrick said ing out to what extent they must accept the mayor's plan "un- sent the means by which the struc conditionally" and until then the ture of peace can again be sta ened.

"In the present grave condition of

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Saw . . .

Some local high school stude experimenting with the sign guage craze that has taken 1 and Texas students down sta storm. As the latest fad, it i ported to have affected more 3 WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)supreme court deferred today until at least next Monday its decision in the government's anticision in the government's anti-trust suit against the sugar insti-trute. Only one opinion was deliver-ed. In that the right of the gov-ernment to collect taxes on 146,127 gallons of alcohol claimed by Frank Rizzo, which was seized by cus-toms and coast guard officers from the oil barge "Doris" at Port Bayonne. N. J., whs upheld. people than yo-yos, skates, bicycles did in their hey-day. To say, "I'm no angel," a body should hold his hands above his head to form a halo and shake his head at the same time. shake his head at the shake his head at the shake his head at the shake his shake her shake her

And I'll Be During the romance of Chaplin Back in Week. MAKALE. Ethiopia, Mar. 9. (A) -If an Ethicpian wants an egg for Monday's breakfast, he puts

it in to boil in the family pot on

There it cooks for 80 hours in Friday's cabbage or soup, Sat urday's meat stew and Sunday's

grain mash-until "well done" by Monday morning. The Abyssinian claims that the

softens, mellows and sweetens the egg. He's right, at least one

Thursday night.

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FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Something has happened to America. Something has ne out of our life as a nation which was a part of the eritage of our forefathers, and of their strength. Somehing which we can restore-In 1785, when Tobias Gwynne of Philadelphia needed a new pair of shoes, he went to Thomas Edwards, the bootmaker on Water Street, and had him make up a pair.

In 1809, when Mistress Polly Livingston of New York wanted a suckling pig for her Christmas dinner, she sent for John Burke, the butcher, and talked the matter over. In 1943, when Dr. Morris FitzHugh of Vincennes, Indiana, felt the need of a buckboard to take him about the country, he visited Joel Harris, the wheel-wright down by the river, and they agreed upon specifications and costs.

Today, the great-great-great-grandson of Tobis Gwynne wears shoes manufactured in Massachusetts or Missouri. The great-great-granddaughter of Polly Livingston serves hams cured in Chicago or Virginia. The greatgrandson of Dr. FitzHugh drives an automobile made in Detroit.

These changes are both necessary and inevitable. All growth brings with it a constantly increasing measure of complexity. But what is neither necessary nor inevitablewhat is, in fact, in the highest degree perturbing-is the loss of the old friendly and understanding spirit between maker and user; the failure of the personal, human touch.

Tobias Gwynne knew Thomas Edwards - not as a ame stamped upon a product-but as a man. He knew his character and his methods of doing business-where he got his leather and what pains he took to select it-how hard and skillfully he strove to give good fit and good service-how he treated his family and his apprenticehow he worked and thought and lived.

The great-great-great-grandson of Topis Gwynne knows none of these things. Between him and the corporation which makes his shoes there is no point of contact beyond the clerk in the store and the merchandise itself.

Yet in point of excellence of materials and workmanship-of honest and integrity-of usefulness to the individual and the community-that corporation may be, and probably is, every whit as worthy as Thomas Edwards.

Large-scale industry in America has a fascinating and inspiring story to tell-and it is one of the major misfortunes of our time that that story so seldom has been told. Leadership has its penalties, as well as its rewards.

That which is successful becomes conspicuous-and by the same token it becomes the target of attack from the envious, the ambitious, and the professional fomenters of public discontent.

From such quarters as these, the story against Big Business the incomplete and misleading and in some cases the totally false story-has been loudly and persistently retailed.

But of the story for Big Business-of the epic of lagescale industry-little or nothing has been heard. The part which it has played in developing new comforts and conveniences within the reach of every one-in raising the general wage level-in research and the advancement of science-in enabling people to escape from the restraints of city life through low-cost transportation-in lightening the drudgery of the farmer, and in taking women out of the kitchen-all these things, and many others which have contributed towards increased human happiness and a higher standard of living in America, have remained largely untold.

And they have remained untold simply because largescale industry itself has not chosen to tell them.

Knowledge is the parent of understanding-and it is only of understanding, that confidence can be born. In the last analysis, large-scale industry must stand or fall by the

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good-will and confidence of the public. A few-ra very few-far-sighted corporations have been notably success- MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE ful in winning that good-will and confidence by telling their story to the public over a period of years. Yet even the most sanguine observer would hesitate to affirm that the temper of the public is favorable to Big Business as a whole, today. Among the 130,000,000 inhabitants of this country, Big Business has millions of impersonal customers and altogether too few friends.

This is an unhealthy condition of affairs not only for Big Business, but for the nation at large. Sound and enduring progress can be built only upon a basis of mutual respect and regard. This country needs Big Business for its vision and imagination-its efficiency-its courage and initiative and brains. But Big Business has an even greater need of the public. It needs its loyalty and friendship to compete against irresponsible competition-to protect itself against the attacks of the self-seeking and the misguided-to avert labor troubles and misunderstandingsin short, to exist at all.

The time has come for America to turn its face against the forces of internal strife and dissension-to seek new FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS strength in the old solidarity of thought and feeling-to recapture, and to restore to its rightful place in our way of life of a nation, the personal, human touch-And it would be worthy of the great tradition of American industry if its leaders should be the first to take a step in that direction-if they were to stretch for the hand of fellowship frankly and generously to those who should be their neighbors, and their friends .--- N. W. A.



A Soviet girl who makes delayed parachute jumps says that, on her hops, she had never seen "a trace of a Divine Being." She might try a longer delay.

Oklahoma City finds parking meters satisfactory. It is a bit difficult, though, for absent-minded professors, ALLEY OOP who find it tedious waiting for the gum.

Detroit weather man, confined to his home with a cold, probably made the grave mistake of wearing light clothing on a day he had predicted it would be mild.

An opera is banned in Russia because the writer was nct red enough. Did they get a look at him after he heard of the ban?

Detroit taxicab drivers, victimized in a series of holdups, must have found it harrowing to watch such crude technique.

"Air is now our first line of defense," declares a Wisconsin congressman. That "now" is puzzling.

"Unless something is done, 100,000 fish will drown in sconsin lake." The WPA might install a lifeguard. Wisconsin lake."

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Texas League Has Largest PROSPECTS OF Group Of Players In Years GATS DEPEND PUT UP FIGHT Training Season in AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS - DH PENNAN Today **OPEN IN INDIANAPOLIS** 'BIG BROTHERS' DUE TO (By The Associated Press)

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By PAUL MICKELSON

ociated Press Sports Writer NEW ORLEANS, March 9. (AP)-Cleveland's Indians, spirits fired to a new high under the popular Steve O'Neill, threaten a wholesale massacre of enemy hopes over the Ameran league pennant trail this year. Give the Indian chief a fair share of the breaks, together with Catcher Frank Pytlak and Outfielder Bruce Campbell at peak form, and he lead the Tribesmen in a great fight for the flag that hasn't floatover the Indian tepees since Take them away, and he'il eight teams training away from a big job on his hands in his home lots. The Dallas Steers cavort 1920. first full year as successor to Walter

sions at Laredo, the Oklahoma City the 1935 season when the Indians mained home. Galveston let the start practice games either tomor-the job should Pytlak fail, but all Nine members of the Fort Worth

he left the game with a .325 batting With Campbell roving the outfield with Earl Averill and Joe Vosmik, the Indians should have of the San Antonio Missions, ignored plenty of speed and power.

Addition of Johnny Allen from New York and George Blaeholder from Philadelphia will give O'Neill a well rounded, brilliant pitching Under his present plans, O'Neill will carry nine pitchers. probably Allen, Lloyd Brown, Mel Harder, Oral Hildebrand, Willis Hudlin, Thornton Lee, Ralph Winegarner, Blaeholder and Clint Brown are right handed except Lee and Lloyd Brown. Al Milnar, south-paw obtained from New Orleans and the veteran Walter Tauscher a right handed flinger from Minneolis, will have a big job breaking in on that staff.

O'Neill's infield seems well set Al Todd, Pittsburgh Pirate catcher with Hal Trosky at first, Bill Knick- who once flattened the great "Dizerbocker at shortstop, Odell (Bad zy" Dean with one punch, says he News) Hale at third and either doesn't believe "Diz wants any part Louis Berger or Roy Hughes at sec- of Virgil Davis."

fourth," said O'Neill. "That's okay Cardinals' ace holdout chunker with us, but I've got a hunch we're and his erstwhile catcher, Davis, going to fool 'em this year. Give due to come off in the clubhouse we'll be up there all the way."

RUTH REFUSES OFFER

ball. General Manager Larry Mcleague.

Ambitious rookies and confident INDIANAPOLIS, March 9. (AP)- | his executive staff, officially enterveterans gathered at spring train-A month of preparation gives place ed as "state house executive de-to a month of activity tonight at partment." ing camps of Texas league clubs to day as managers opened the annual season of ironing out kinks, improv-

p. m. (Central Standard time) For this one night the governor when the first squad of five man will be just one man on a five man teams takes the alleys in the 36th team and will take orders from his annual American bowling congress under secretary, John Klinger, who convention. The last ball will roll captains the team. down the alleys the night of April The convention, largest in the

didates in years unlimbered for the history of the ABC, will bring 15,first time for the 1936 pennant chase Heading the opening night's list 000 bowlers from 391 cities, 29 states, and club leaders faced a big task in of bowlers in Indiana's No. 1 "boster bowler" Governor Paul V. McNutt to the coliseum and cow barn at the Fort Worth baseball fans are separating the good from the bad. Most of the opening day attenwho will formally open the con- the state fair grounds, transformed confronted with somewhat the tion was devoted to battermen, who, vention at 10:30 when he is called for this month into a great bowling in some cases, reported sevearl days to the line with four members of ampi-theater.

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

(By The Associated Press) I tried out as a third baseman with was adopted three years ago, and Probably no one man in camp means as much to Cleveland's suc-weighing but 162 pounds. If Pytlak, out of the lineup the last half of the 1935 season when the Indians

HAVANA, Cuba - The Cardinals

 stops, Joe Becker, Bob Garbark, Charlie (The Greek) George, and Billy Sullivan, are working hard for
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 Jacob Ruppert when the latter following. It isn't the team what is the stars that clicks. You've got to have luck. If our pitching is only
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 when the business office, Harry Mc plums of the circuit from its pro
 have luck. If our pitching is only Curdy, who succeeded Johnny He-fair we will be in the race. If it's ving as field manager last year, the

zling young hurlers, the league's Campbell, however, is certain to make a comeback after his near fatal illness of spinal meningtis last season. Apparently in top form, he base headed by Skipper Ira Smith demonstrated, if not mid-season

big brothers." York to 'Worry' Greenberg Clarence (Red) Phillips, sorrel Several pitchers and one or two men for other positions are in the topped youngster who won 20

expected consignment. Pitching, games and lost 11 last season; however, is not the only department Steve Larkin, who won six and games scheduled for today and tomorrow. Work on the island will where there is an uncertainty. In lost three, and Joe Hare, winner

usual light first-day turns and an-nounced his hopefuls were for a stiff training camp, line up against each to meet the White Sox in the first short and center field. mont. Charley Engle, a Sat several years In addition, Rudy York, slugging

Other managers planned to take other blucher of a sheet of planned to take it easy until they felt their charges were ready for long workouts at top speed.
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Associated Press Sports Writer ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March to have a talk with Mickey Coch-rane, boss of the Tigers, relative to rane, boss of the Tigers, relative to to have a talk with Mickey Coch-rane, boss of the Tigers, relative to to any protocol to the time to be to salary agreement. Hank Greenberg out early today to make up for yes-now is the only one missing. Indi-terday's curtailed practice because sation.

Center is to be patrolled by Lee Galveston sent up three stars the National Hockey league. Gamble, a speedy youngster from for trials. Brooklyn grabbed lanky Bill says Pepper Martin of the Wellington of the Piedmont lea- Max Butcher, whose right arm Cardinals is the most honest ball gue. On the right of Gamble is swept in 24 victories against 11 player in the National league. Texas league in hitting last year. shutouts. The New York Giants legitimate," says Bill.

after breaking even in their four Cuban games. They worked like a Homer Peel was purchased from took Charlie English, the bustling Rocheşter of the International lea-gue for left field. Tommy Robello a 304 batting aerage and had 42 a little more fight, . . And he wind Danny Escobar, a pair of doubles while accepting 339 chances hasn't a doubt but that the New ward for Jeff David afield. Connie Mack's Athletics took York-Penn league is the toughest at the other forward.

field berths. Milt Stroner, brother of third baseman Jim Stroner at Dallas, is to be given a thorough trial at average to show for 208 times at Penn fans. first base. He was brought in late bat.

The Chicago White Sox plucked last year from El Dorado, Ark., second base-well, it can be skipp-cd. There isn't anyone for the posi-league, Russell (Red) Evans, right-Bill Sr., the old bell ram of Jeff Davis and Sheehan of Dallas **FORT MYERS**, Fla., March 9 (P) Steers, landed his celebrated punch Babe Ruth, former home run king, on Dean's jaw. Dean, at the time, Phil Cavarretta will take his place was employed as a relief worker on Oklahoma City, quit losses in 1935 for Oklahoma City, quit losses in 1935 for Oklahoma City's Giants at Pensacola for the Amer-Chases and Sisters of base-Think of an 18-year-old dent of Mountain City, Tenn., is ity man, has been purchased from to the Dixie championship.

The St. Louis Cardinals. already

Metric System AAU NEW YORK, March 9. (AP)-The intercollegiate farewell to indoor track meets conducted on the metric CONSOLATION HONORS standard, marked by Manhattan's WON BY HEMPHILL third straight I. C. A. A. A. A. team championship forecasts the end of SEXTET another noble athletic experiment It was learned authoritatively to-

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outh was fourth with 12 points.

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Allison's sensational Ramblerettes day that the amateur athletic union, took consolation honors at the last American stronghold of the State AAU basketball tournament metric system, probably will dis-card it at the conclusion of the stepping Abernathy sextet by a score of 32 to 23, Saturday night.

ALLISON GIRLS

WIN

The overwhelming collegiate sen-The Panhandle entry in the tourtiment for a return to the old nament stepped into too fast com-1935 STARS CERTAIN TO standards of measurement, with the pany in the first round of play, beone hundred yard dash and the mile ing defeated by the Winnsboro team taking the place of the 100 and 1500 which lost a thrilling game meters as classic fixtures, is certain Plainview for state honors. The Allito be reflected in the next A. A. son girls, with only one senior in the lineup, were nervous and failed The movement which brought to hit their stride.

PAGE THREE

the shift to international So outstanding was the play of metric standards originally was the Allison team that Lottle Belle sponsored by eastern college leaders. Trailer was named one of the all-It achieved its goal following the 1932 Olympics but has been losing Allison forward, was winner of a free-throw contest, sinking 42 outof 50 throw attempts.

favor of the metric system, from an Oleta Jones led Allison to a 39 to international viewpoint," said a 23 victory over Dumont for the right veteran A. A. U. official today. "But tion round. The Ramblettes took do not favor it there is no chance of establishing general understand-all the way.

Jones and Gunter stood out for It is a coincidence that Man-Allison at forward positions in the hattan college has captured all the I. C. A. A. A. A. indoor meets con-exceptionally strong game at guard . C. A. A. A. A. indoor meets con-lucted on the metric basis. The Coach Jone Peepels will lose only Jaspers, coached by Pete Waters, rollone girl from his squad for next up 26 points in five events Satseason. One of his players is a rday at Madison Square Garden. seventh grade pupil and he has sev-Yale and Harvard furnished the eral from the same class coming up nly scoring threats, finishing secfor next season who are expected nd and third in the final standing to make things uncomfortable for with 1812 and 1734 points. Dartthe regulars.

Panhandle and McLean also entered the tournament but met strong compettion in the first two rounds

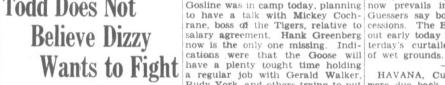
Sports **All-State Cage** Roundup **Team Selected** By EDDIE BRIETZ

AUSTIN, March 9. (A)-Two players from Cushing and two from El Pasco, finalists in the University of Texas Interscholastic basketball tournament, won places besides umpiring he referees in on the all-state quintet as sele by sports writers. A player from Jeff Davis of Houston, third place winner, rounded out the team.

Castillo, El Paso center, Dwyer, El Paso guard, were unanimous choices. Matteson of Cush-He thinks the Giants take too ing placed at one forward and And he post. Carswell, diminutive star forward for Jeff Davis, was chosen

Faust of Carey and Trawick of Cushing were selected at forward Everywhere you turn down here on the second team with Clayton you see a sport-writing Slocum. . . of Cushing at center and Gomez of

o ican. . . Young Mike, a son, is covering the Dodgers at Clear-first ten players.



He referred to the much publi-"I see they are picking us to finish cized bout between the St. Louis an even shake in the breaks and if, and when, Dean pens his name

Grandstand at

Tiger Field Is

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the south and east sides of the

Soviets Build Canal Packets

MOSCOW (AP)-Plants at Gor-

ky and other centers have started

ouilding motor ships for the Mos-

cow-Volga canal which is to be

opened to navigation in 1937. The

canal fleet will include a dozen stream-lined boats for surburban

building.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 9 (AP) Steers, landed his celebrated punch turned down an offer of the Cincin-nati Reds today to return to base-other for Houston in the Texas ball.

Mauldin, who proved a bust when he downed Almenda FIRST DOWN-AND THEN SOME

has been hitting the ball even harder than he did last season when he left the game with a .325 batting watched at Buffalo stadium. How her has a nadmiring group of kibitzers he left the game with a .325 batting watched at Buffalo stadium. How her has a nadmiring group of kibitzers her her has harder the event has a bad knee. Her has harder the ball event has a bad knee. Her has harder the ball event has a bad knee. Her has harder the ball event has a bad knee. Her has harder the ball event has a bad knee. Her has harder the ball event has a bad knee. Her has harder the ball event has a bad knee. Her has harder the ball event has a bad knee. Her has harder the ball event has a bad knee. Her has a bad knee has a bad k

Manager Bob Coleman, back after lanced. CLEARWATER, Fla .- The Phelps wind up with routine work Wednes-

session today. Other managers planned to take other today. Osborne and Butcher of a three-game series.

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ing batting eyes and pitching arms.

and praying for diamonds in the

One of the largest groups of can-

The crack of bats was heard over

a wide front, with four of the

eight teams training away from

ed at Longview. San Antonio's Mis-

in advance of teammates.

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Wants to Fight have a plenty tought time holding a regular job with Gerald Walker, Rudy York, and others trying to put were due back in Bradenton today him on the utility list

SAN ANTONIO, March 9 (AP). PASADENA, Calif. - Marshall real ball club yesterday as they

to a 1936 contract. It was in Dallas, in 1931, that

Todd, catching for the Dallas AVALON, Catalina Island, March out the Phillies, 1-0, in his one with the Chases and Sislers of base- other occasions.



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CHIP IN WITH

PLAYERS

depths again?

(Editor's Note: This is the last

same problem-are the Cats to By FELIX R. McKNIGHT come up with a first division club DALLAS (AP)-Major league or are they to finish in the lower clubs, poking into the green pas-The Panthers haven't been able ture "farms" of the Texas league. to climb out of the second division have come off with another flock

since the Shaughnessy playoff plan of prize rookies. Recently roamed by the pitch-

paign, has some trades brewing a varied assortment of "graduated"

ORLANDO, Fla. - Owner Clark which he is confident will satisfy pitchers, sluggers and sparkling infielders up in the big-time again this year. While there has been a chance As usual, Detroit picked the

negotiations with

Phail

WASHINGTON March 9 (P)-Jacob E. Fickel, of the army manager, offering Dean a \$15,000 rificent distances. . The sid hits the ball for mag-guarantee to fight him (Engel) in ach aliment that bothered him at a six round bout no holds barred. times in 1934 has disapteared. . air corps today was ordered transtred from commandant of the air corps advanced flying school at Engel said he wanted revenge for The two new hands expected to a runout Dean staged while in give regulars trouble—Johnny Gill. canal department as wing com-Chattanooga on a barmstorming up from Minneapolis, and Gene mander of the 19th composite wing tour. of the air corps unit

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asing a ructed for wear tear "All those boys who are itching to a pennant. Cavarretta, who Grimm has a good line on Clay Ruth after the former New York Yankee star had made a tacit admis-ion that he would like to ratum to sion that he would like to return to the game where he once earned \$85,-000 a year. ORDERED TO CANAL "needn't worry much, because even when Diz steamed a fireball at me in Dallas, I merely walked out and gave him one punch and Diz went into a clinch. That was all." Preparatory school to his managers job with the Chicago Cubs, will not be 19 until July. . . Grimm believes fore putting him to work in Birm-ingham. . . Bryant, who registers first full season in the National and gave him one punch and Diz went into a clinch. That was all." . The Cubs carried

Todd read with interest about league, is a potential .340 batsman, and weighs 195 pounds. Joe Engel, Chattanooga baseball ... The kid hits the ball for mag-

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Plot to Snatch **Dempsey's Baby** Lillard, obtained from Los Angeles Is Investigated -each hit .361 last season.

a left-handed swatting outfielder, is 29, and has been up before. . may have a minor league complex. (P)-Officers investigated today an anonymous "tip" purporting to dis-Lillard, a third baseman, perhaps is the brightest prospect in camp. ... He is only 22. .. A right-handed batter, Lillaid manufactured 56 home runs in the Coast league in Hannah.

Whether the "tip" was accurate the officers were unprepared to say grandstand at Tiger field and on the ward school building and the eventuality is ware work of a crapt " in the probably the set while white for many school building and the land erstwhile white for many school building and the land erstwhile white for many school building are the set white for many school building and the land erstwhile white for many school building are the set white for many school building and the land erstwhile white for many school building are the set white for many school building and the land erstwhile white for many school building are the set white for many school building are the set white school building are the set

gymnasium is progressing rapidly and fans of McLean can hardly and American league umpire, head The child, however, was placed the Cubs' staff of scouts. The under guard at a hotel here whe Wrigley interests own the Los An- she is staying with her mother. The under guard at a hotel here where wait for the football season to be-

geles club of the Coast league, and the Cubs have working agreements Farley said, "we detailed a couple The grandstand on the east side

The grandstand on the east side of the field has been nearly completed. Seating capacity of the gymnasium will be more than doubled when work ends. Most needed improvement is that in the ward school. The long flight of steps leading to the "A" and "AA" grades of the "A" and "AA" grades of the seat in the the tot for the seat in the "A" and "AA" grades of the tot for the seat in the tot for the seat in the "A" and "AA" grades of the tot for the seat in the tot for the seat in the "A" and "AA" grades of the tot for the seat in the tot for the seat in the "A" and "AA" grades of the tot for the seat in the tot for the seat in the "A" and "AA" grades of the tot for the seat in the tot for the seat in the "A" and "AA" grades of the seat in the tot for the seat in the "A" and "AA" grades of the seat in the tot for the seat in the "A" and "AA" grades of the seat in the tot for the seat in the tot for the seat in the "A" and "AA" grades of the seat in the tot for the seat in the "A" and "AA" grades of the seat in the -before tackling a major league as-signment. Grimm says that all While Farley w department are being rebuilt and While Farley was reluctant to dis-

partment.

a landing is being constructed half way up the filght of stairs. cuss the case further, he said he had Themas Hugh Casey, 200-pound pitching recruit from Atlanta, has heard "rumors" that federal men to do to be a star is to work. He were investigating. Appearance of the building is being improved by new entrances on

Mrs. Dempsey, the former Hannah nas the fast one and the curve. . . Grimm agrees with Trainer Andy Williams, Broadway show girl, and Letshaw that it was a leaping catch against the Wrigley Field fence by Friday. Dempsey, it was learned. Frank Demaree that touched the spark for the Cubs' 21-game win-

ning streak last September. couple of Phillies were on the bases Grimm credits Augie Galan with having more to do with the Cubs success in 1935 than any other

player outside of the pitching de- wallet, containing \$10, three 2-cent stamps, and valuable papers. came back by mall, intact except for \$2 and the stamps. An enclosed The largest number of approved

Woody English put on 20 pounds during the winter. . English was handicapped by a pair of lame ankles in 1935, and may be something besides a bench-warming cap-

TOO CONVINCING

tain this trip. . . Grimm points out that the club gave Freddie Lind-CONWAY, S. C .- Porter Plyer was strom a break in handing him his release. . . Manager Charley says Owens that he went to jail himself. that the Cubs might have sold the Pyer testified "that was my whisky veteran for \$3500 or so. . . A free and I was driving that car of Mel agent, Lindstrom was in position to vin's that the officers saw." His make the best deal possible for him-His a left-handed pitcher of whom violation charge. Plyer was held for Grimm expects a great deal, shut trial on a similar charge.

McCurdy, a catcher, hasn't de-cided whether he'll be a playing manager. If one of the youngsters in the second se display enough skill to be retained, 501 fly balls in center field for a say in the big town. What about he'll reserve a place for himself on New Texas league record, took a Nemo Leibold, the manager of the the bench. Otherwise, he'll assist 292 batting average to the gas- Columbus club, wanting to fire Gus Brittain, who'll probably be house gang. King had 192 hits, in-Burgess Whitehead, the National Harry Chozen, Frank Krole and R. C. Easterwood also are listed as catchers.

atchers. Five veterans now form the back- who won 15 and lost 13, also went and reversed Leibold. bone of the hurling staff, Fred Johnson, Claude Jonnard, Al She-Brow

Browns Take Pair aly, Ed (Beartracks) Greer and The St. Louis Browns got two looks very fit ... John Harry Lewis, Frank Coleman. Shealy, a right-hander was obtained from Tulsa, farm, Mel Mazzera, a promísing used to be a church sexton in ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 9 ton in 1933, was bought from and 10 triples and average .282, here, but unsigned. . . John Moier,

and Earl Caldwell, mound veteran Notre Dame forward, has averaged who turned in 19 wins and 15 nearly 12 points a game for 19

losses Ed Selway, young Tulsa Oiler pitcher who won but three of 11 games, went up to the Yankees.

Johnson's re-enactment of the dollar-throwing affair just a fortnight POLICEMEN'S TROUBLES HIGH POINT, N. C.—It's costly in the books, here's a new "cham-when policemen fail to appear in pion." Draftman Ralph Cromwell

Without Funds municipal court here to testify as pooh-poohed the "Big Train's" Rap-witnesses. Four of them failed to pahannock heave of 317 feet and

WASHINGTON, March 9. (P) show up in a liquor law case, and started flexing his biceps. The secretary Ickes disclosed today that Judge Lewis E. Teague fined them challenger's best flint measured 458 reductions in the public works ad-\$5 each.

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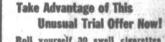
Odds and ends: Judge Landis

WHO'LL BE NEXT?

BOISE, Idaho (AP)-With Walter

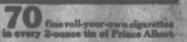


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report, but PWA officials said there

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of the projects unless congress pro-

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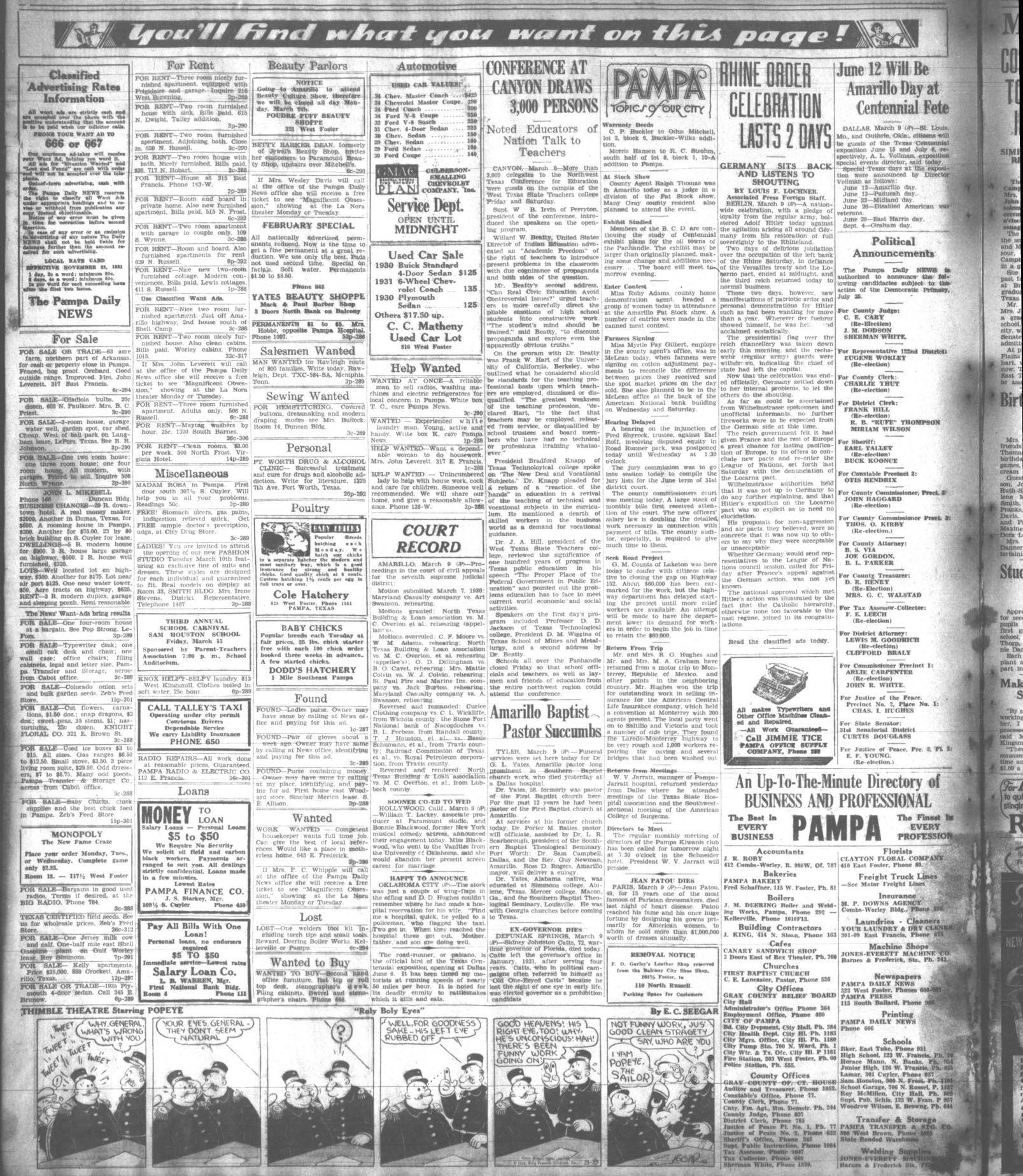
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SIMPLE CEREMONY IS READ SATURDAY IN PARSONAGE

The marriage of Miss Dahl Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Campbell, and John G. Darden of Dalhart was mized in a beautiful ring ony Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in the First Baptist per-

and Mr. Darden's sister, Mrs. Ram-sour, as the only witnesses. Miss Campbell was attractively dressed. At First Baptist church yester-

Campbell was attractively dressed : At First Baptist church yester-in a grey suit with blue accessories She has been a resident here the past few years, but attended school at Breckenridge, where she was union. Gene Alford of Pampa plac-ted first in the funior R A contest. at Breckenninge, where she was union. Gene Altori of Fullips place graduated. Later she studied at ed first in the Junior R. A. contest, Texas Tech, Lubbock. Elvie McKay of Panhandle in ora-

Birthday Party

Mrs. O. D. Duke entertained small

friends of her daughter, Peggy Thomas, Saturday afternoon at a

birthday party. After numerous games, Shamrock cookies and ice

Guests were Billy Ray Hutchin-

Mrs. E. D. Wells and Mrs. J. W.

Club for Trees

Students Thank

son, Joyce Davis, Pauline Adams, Ruth Shepherd, Jamie Murray, Dar-

cream were served.

Given for Girl

ing Days Church activity this week will in lude a B. T. U. training school at First Baptist church, beginning this evening at 7 o'clock. Members of the three Baptist churches of the

Churches Announce

Meetings for Com-

WILL START THIS EVENING

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Girl Hostess

formerly of McLean.

bonnet Girl.

For Centennial

Is From McLean

M'LEAN, Mar. 9 .- Miss Irene

Caldwell, whose picture appeared on the Sunday woman's page of

The NEWS as winner over 600

Dallas girls in a contest to select the official hostess for the Texas

Centennial exposition there, was

She has lived here and at Dal-

hart, and was graduated from

McLean high school. She is a sister of Ralph Caldwell, owner of

a bakery here. Miss Caldwell was designated as the Texas Blue-

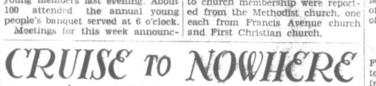
city are participating. Teachers will be the Rev. J. A. Howard, district missionary; Mrs. Howard, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. John O. Scott, and Mrs. H. T. Cox, who will have charge of the

beginner and primary divisions. The The Rev. C. E. Lancaster read school will continue through Fri-

graduated. Later she studied at Texas Tech, Lubbock. Mr. Darden, son of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Darden of Tyler, also is a graduate of Breckenridge high school. He attended Baylor univer-sity, where he was a member of the Senate club, and last November was admitted to the bar. A mean the is employed by the state contest, and will also appear A mean the is employed by the the State contest, and will also appear A mean the is employed by the Mr. Darden, son of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Darden of Tyler, also is a graduate of Breckenridge high school. He attended Baylor univer-sity, where he was a member of the Senate club, and last November was admitted to the bar. A mean the is employed by the the state contest, and will also appear

admitted to the bar. At present he is employed by the Plains Drilling company at Dal-hart, where the couple is at home mow. They expect to leave soon for East Texas, where Mr. Darden will hart, where the couple is at home in First Methodist church yester-tar, with a law firm. G. A. These winners will enter the state contest, and will also appear on the district Missionary union program at Canadian on April 28. Young people's day was observed in First Methodist church yester-tar, with a program entirely by First Methodist 491. Two additions

day, with a program entirely by First Methodist, 491, Two additions young members last evening. About to church membership were report-



by Deck Morgan

Chapter VII Jane awoke to find the sunshine Martin, the crooner and the young streaming in through the port-holes. She heard the waves lashing completely oblivious of the other son, Joyce Davis, Pauline Adams, Ruth Shepherd, Jamie Murray, Dar-lene Morgan, Louise and Lucile Smith, Jo Alice and Ruth Lee Franks, Lora Dean Shepherd, Jerry

Smith, Jo Alice and Rugi Lee ing nothing but the deep swells of pranks, Lora Dean Shepherd, Jerry Davis, Helen Adams, Bertie Mae and Faye Gee, Nita Vay Heard. Maxine Jenks, Duane Miller, and Miller, and East the the ship steadily through warm, southern seas. At first it had a lulling effect that then he spoke to Jane with his pleasant drawl. "Don't mind me. kept her from coming to life. But suddenly she was on her audience." Then he grinned. "I've Danner assisted Mrs. Duke in en-tertaining the youngsters. But suddenly she was on her addence. Then he granted asked her so much it's like saying hole looking out at the great green how-do-you-do? Don't you think swells which, rising up, seemed at she ought to marry me?" he added. times to blot out a crystalline blue Linda Bayes merely laughed at Gulf Stream, she realized. The not as long as I live," she said.

glamour of the tropics was on her. She dressed simply in a white coroner by nature. It was grafted skirt and blue blouse, and looking in the mirror decided that Dirk Strom was yield to the fourth to seventh grades. The one is a strong as I nve, sne said is the fourth to seventh grades. The contest was for interscholastic lea-gue elimination. In the subjunior division, Mary

Appreciation to the Garden club for seedling trees given to first grade pupils was expressed today by the first graders of Woodrow Wilson school, their teacher. Miss Thelma Thorp, and the principal, Mrs. An-mie Daniels. Each girl and boy promised to plant and care for the tree as his part in beautifying the city.



ONLY THE CHURCH AND SCHOOL AFFAIRS CONTINUE

M'LEAN, March 9 .- Society is at a standstill in McLean. All clubs and parties scheduled for last week and this week have been postponed by request of ministers whose churches are conducting a cooperative revival.

Each morning at 9:30, the fire siren acts as a church bell, with two long blasts to remind everyone that a service will begin in 10 minutes at the American theater. Here wor

shippers meet to hear a sermon by one of the cooperating ministers but which one nobedy knows until the service begins, as no announce ment is made n advance as to who

Attendance reports from Sunday schools: First Christian, 512; First

The Rev. Mr. Erwin has as his helper the Rev. Mr. Pool of Okla-homa; Elder cooper of Shamrock leading singing at the Church Christ, and the Rev. Lloyd Jones LePors at the Methodist church

Teachers Attend Meet

Schools in McLean were dismissed Friday so the teachers might at-tend the annual educational conference in Canyon Friday and Sat-

leader of a panel discussion of From McLean went Supt. C. A. Parent-Teacher work at an eve-ning meeting of Woodrow Wilson Cryer, Principals John Harding and A. R. McManey, Misses Elizabeth Kennedy, ewell Cousins, Lillian Abassociation at the school tomorrow evening. Mrs. J. M. Turner, below, president of the city Parbett, Aline McCarty, Alyne Mallow Pansye Harris, Vera Hamilton, ent-Teacher council, will be one Frances, Noel, Mildred Bessire, Idaof the panel speakers.

Supt. R. B. Fisher, above, will be

ocial

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Foster, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leeds, Martin Murdock, Paul Kennedy, and Clyde Magee

Declaimers Eliminated

Girls whe've been working hard in declamation contests the last month, spoke at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon before a number of visitors, pupils and teachers of the fourth to seventh grades. The

will continue to work on declama-"Not yet!" Dirk said, laughing. "I only met him on shipboard," Jean Dishman. Nettie Jean Shoe-home.



Meetings Set for Tomorrow Election of officers for next term

will feature meetings of two Parent-Teacher units tomorrow. B. M. Baker association will meet at 3 o'clock, and Woodrow Wilson association at 7:45, at the respective schools. An executive session will precede

both meetings, beginning at 2:30 at Baker and at 7 at Woodrow Wil-

The afternoon program will in clude a talk by Mrs. H. H. Hicks on Care of Teeth, music by the newly uniformed Baker band, and a talk Our School, by Principal J. A. Meek. Fifth grade mothers will serve re-freshments, and a prize will go to the room represented by the most mothers.

Fathers are especially invited to the evening meeting, where Supt. R. B. Fisher will be leader of a panel discussion on Parent-Teacher

work. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will represent the district PTA, Mrs. J. M. Turner the city council, Mrs. Claude Lard the county council, Mrs. Frank Shotwell the local unit. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy the council delegate.

A safety resolution will be pre sented by Mrs. W. A. Breining. Mrs. C. O. Huber will sing a solo.

Texas Exes Will

AUSTIN. March 9. – Round-up time anywhere in Texas is an impor-tant time of the year, but at the University of Texas in Austin, it is the biggest time of all. For when several theurand or

the biggest time of all. For when several thousand ex-students come back to look over the campus with its new buildings and to talk over the old days with all their old classmates, it's some crowd. But they will all be taken in chemical the source of gifts. But they will all be taken in chemical the source of gifts. But they will all be taken in chemical the source of gifts. But they will all be taken in chemical the source of gifts. But they will all be taken in chemical the source of gifts. But they will all be taken in chemical the source of gifts. But they will all be taken in chemical the source of gifts. But they will all be taken in chemical the source of gifts. But they will all be taken in chemical the source of gifts. But they will all be taken in chemical the source of gifts. But they will all be taken in chemical the source of gifts. But they will all be taken in chemical the source of gifts. But they will all be taken in chemical the source of gifts. But they will all be taken in chemical the source of gifts. their old classmates, it's some crowd. But they will all be taken in charge Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sum-mers, Mr. and Mrs. Littrell of Borby Dean T. U. Taylor of the college ger. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eaton, Mr. of engineering, who is general fore-and Mrs. Vic George, Mr. and Mrs. man. This year the Round-up has been scheduled for three days, April Faye Gilbert, Ben McLary, and Ray

3. 4, and 5. In former years the Sawyer. Round-up has been only a two-day affair, but the more you have to The executive council of the Texas Ex-Students' association has made this year's program out for three full days.

he church, 1 p. m. B. M. Baker PFA will meet at the Metzenthin, chairman of the com-

You'd think that a celebrity like

Toby Wing, the little blonde Hollywood star, would have gotten to New York long before this-yet that wide-eyed look registers her reaction to the first glimpse of Broadway after arriving from the film capital.

Couple Married Last Month Are

were married in Tursa, Onte, two weeks ago, were complimented when Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Bailey were hosts at their home with bridge women who are to vote this year for women who are to vote this year for

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essay contest for young voters. All next week will be filled by the local club with special meetings and programs. The school of citizenship will be conducted at a luncheon at Schneider hotel Monday at noon. Its aim is to bring all civic clubs to-gether, have their projects presented briefly, so that a correlated picture of civic needs and the steps being taken to meet these needs, will secured.

The Council of Women's clubs has voted cooperation, and all men's clubs are being invited this week to send representatives. The program will consist of a-series of three-minute talks.

Essays in the contest are to be Easy in the contest are to be submitted to Mrs. Gladys Robinson, club president, by next Sunday. The subject, "If I Were Mayor or City Manager," was adopted by the na-tional Business and Professional Wo-men's club as one of interest to younger citizens.

Attend Round-up hosts at their home with bridge women who are to vote the first time. The winner of this the first time. The winner of this contest will be guest of honor at the curve annual public relations ban-



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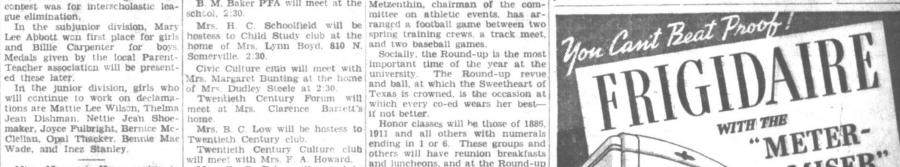
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Jane put in hastily. "Good morning!" he said. "How

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"Hours ago," he smiled. "Snow- seemed to adore each other. She panied by her roommate, Miss Hered cheese for my customers," shoes and I have walked around enjoyed a vicarious thrill in knowsaid Mrs. Chester Nicholson of the deck a dozen times." ing their love. Everything that had Kingsmill Home Demonstration club. Jane laughed. "Do tell me why happened on shipboard had coning their love. Everything that had

The big hotel in Lake Placid, and when she had all the sun her Andrews. teacher at Center, and the school. 7:30. Business and Product tracks if he wanted to; they're bigger than an elephant's'. And he's ready for some easter relaxation in "Why didn't you call me? But I can a midway sensation of the Texas the sneaked up on some little boys promenade deck, where already followed the dinner tray to your The charter will be presented at Centennial exposition opening in they outran him on skis, and taunt-walks. Some people were playing "Ex ed him all the way, yelling, 'Hey, shuffleboard on the sterp. Old Snowshoes, you couldn't catch They looked on idly for a while, turn the ship upside down to get at

Old Snowshoes, you couldn't catch a turtle with those things on. Duck feet!" "T like him," she said, simply. "And I adore Donald Duck in the animated movies. He's ten times more interesting than Mickey Mouse, He represents all the piti-til, thwaited ambittons of human the pine the same time when I see him, I'll tell you what I'll do, now. I'll rim down and have my coffee alone. And I'll meet you in the Pompeian of do an and began to doze. And I'll meet you in the Pompeian old men, and began to doze. Room in my bathing suit at ten." At last, Jane thought, she is go-The pool was filled with young couples an hour later when they took dives into the bluich water of, swells and the sky. She didn't talk. the indoor pool. Their heads bobbed She was content to lie there most us a little music, and a place to

took drives into, the plining water or swells and the sky. She didn't take the indoor pool. Their heads bobbed up, and they went through the mo-tions of the American Crawl with churning fervot. Then he clung to her side, for all about them in the water were strangers. Once when her hand slipped from the rope at the side he caught from the side he caught from the rope at the side he caught from the rope at the side he caught from the rope at the side he caught from the swallowed water. He looked hard at swall a wang saying. "My mistake from the intruder's red-fayed discomfiture. They went straightway to the sun deck where already people were and she sat up, speaking out in " interview end the side he caught from the cover at the side her and that swall a water straightway to the dowager's eyes blinked open. The cover already people were the sun deck where already people were the sun dec

laughter at the intruder's red-faded disconditure. They went straightway to the sun deck where already people were playing Crossing the Equator in the selves to the actinic rays of the sun. They lay down, and propping their selves to the actinic rays of the sun. They lay down, and propping their chins on their elbows, waited for the sun to start a tan Jane' knew she had to be careful but Dilk was already as brown as an Indian. A few feet away they saw a boy and a girl in bathing suit's like themselves, and tanning. The boy was looking at the girl, heating was looking at the girl, heating ther intently as if there were noth-

Mrs. B. C. Low will be hostess to 1911 and all others with numerals "Well, you know these shipboard Clellan, Opal Thacker. Bennie Mae romances!" Linda said. Wade, and Inez Stanley. Twentieth Century club. Twentieth Century Culture club will meet with Mrs. F. A. Howard. I meet with Mrs. F. A. Howard.

club will meet with Mis. Robert Brown

mana Shadle, also a senior.

First Baptist Homemakers class the Amarillo, Perryton, Plainview, will meet with Mrs. L. M. Salmon and Borger high schools in a mass, Home for the week-end, after atfor a social and hour of sewing, 2:30. mixed choral concert given in cos-Associate members invited. Woodrow Wilson PTA will meet Conference's Friday night session.

his time.

"Exactly," Snowshoes added, in

voice. Other young couples passed them, as the night came on, and

Girl Scouts of troop five will meet t the Little House. lub room, 4 p. m. The last in a series of tourna- Contract club at her home. nents sponsored by Business and Professional Women's club will be with Mrs. Carl Dunlap. conducted at city club room, 7:45.

club room, 2:30.

meet with Mrs. H. H. Giles for a visitation hour. THURSDAY Horace Mann PTA will have its egular meeting at the school.

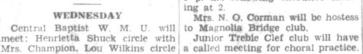
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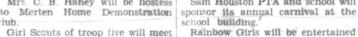


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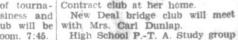
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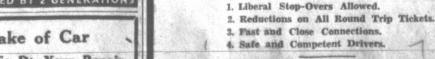




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Roosevelt Makes **Plea to Labor** And Rail Heads

WASHINGTON, March 9. (AP)-A plea for harmony from President Roosevelt led officials to hope to-day that railroad management and labor would intensify efforts to un- in today's stock market, but backed tangle a knotty problem-what to do for employes displaced in rail failed to rally. unification projects.

This question-one of the most vexing in the government's entire implemennt, oil and mining issues rail coordination program - arose almost with the inception of Trans- proximated 2,500,000 shares. portion Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman's efforts to effect unifications Mr. Roosevelt stepped into the icture yesterday with a letter to J. J. Pelley, president of the As-sociation of American Railroads, and J. A. Phillips, vice chairman of Bald Loc the committee of railway labor ex- B & O ecutives.

Expressing concern over "con-ditions in the railroad industry," president urged that managements and the men ought to be able Chrysler to agree, in their common interests coordination projects.

Otherwise, he warned, "both sides | Cont Oil Del 29 will take extreme positions" and Gen Elec will resort to congress for legisla- Gen Mot tion on the subject.

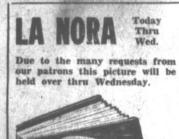
This, he said, would bring "un- Goodrich fortunate results in many different ways.

THE DEATH TOAST

LOS ANGELES, Calif .- E. B. Mc- Kelvin Cormick, 46, Chicago salesman, lifted a drink to his lips and greeted M Ward other customers in a swanky cock- Nat Dairy tail room: "Here's to your health. Nat Dist gentlemen." Then he fell to the Packard floor writhing in pain and died. He Penney J C had added poison to his drink, police



Brown's Lotion hard's Drug Store







death, she was active with her husband in the operation of Martin's Food store on West Foster avenue. NEW YORK. March 9. (49) Various potential "war babies" gave Surviving Mrs. Martin are her moderately bullish demonstration husband, a daughter , Miss Joyce Martin, Borger, two sister, Mrs. Martin, Borger, two sister, Mrs. Arlie Hiett, Tulsa, Okla., and Miss up near the finish as recent leaders

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, March 9 (P)

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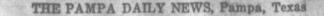
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> > CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 9. (AP)-Suggesprices. tions from British sources that Germany's military movements in the Rhineland would not cause war price, which was 9 points net higher.

led late today to a material fall of





illness of pneumonia. Mrs. Martin had been a resident of Pampa for The Pampa theater program for this week follows: LA NORA THEATER: seven years. At the time of her

Wednesday and Thursday, Anne Shirley in "Chatterbox"; short sub-jects, "Popular Science No. 2, and "Watch Your Step." Sponsored by , Cobb Parts and Teldeas do notion picture houses, "Watch Your Step." Sponsored by , Cobb Parts and Teldeas do notion picture houses, "Ball And All States and exports or dis-according to Mr. Cobb. As door prizes at the meeting, the Teldeas do notion picture houses, "Ball And All States and exports or dis-and a half bales more than those for the same period of the pre-nurses and Dan Cupid Friday and Saturday, Warner Equipment company, local auto ac-saxter and Gloria Stuart in "Pris- cessory distributors. The party will recently published book on auto "What ha

Nora Campbell, Kansas City, Mo., and three brothers, Dright Camp-bell, Bogota, N. J., Ernest Campmorrow," and newsreel. bell, Newark, N. J., and Truman

REX THEATER

Wednesday and Thursday, Norman Foster and Maureen O'Sullivan ed 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in in "The Bishop Misbehaves"; short subjects, "Hot Paprika" and news. Friday and Saturday, John Mack Brown in "Branded a Coward"; short subjects, "Moscow Moods," "19th

Hole Club," and "Fighting Marines,"

age.

STATE THEATER. Tuesday and Wednesday, Laurel and Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland"; short subjects, "Hollywood Capers'

and "Slightly Static." Thursday, Walter C. Kelly in "The Virginia Judge"; short subjects, "College Capers" and "Study and Virginia Understudy. Friday and Saturday, George

must be missed which offers any O'Brien in "Thunder Mountain short subjects, "Babes in Hollywood" Eden announced that he and Lord and "Alibi Racket." Halifax, the lord privy seal, would

represent Great Britain at the forth-**Praise Is Given** coming meeting of the League of Nations council, in Geneva. "In case there should be any mis-

in Pampa since 1913.

Survivors are Mrs. Pope and two

daughters, Mrs. Clinton Henry and

constitute a violation of article 2 of eral of Dave Pope yesterday af-

the Locarno pact, his majesty's gov-ernment, notwithstanding the Ger-Services were spoken by the Rev.

man repudiation of the treaty, would L. Burney Shell, Presbyterian min-

to come, in the manner provided in ter. Baptist minister.

points up from Saturday's close and that he was recovering.

regard themselves as in honor bound ister and the Rev. C. E. Lancas-

Dave Pope, Local

"Texas had her soldier heroes at

timates that 200 service men from garages and car dealer establish-ments in the Panhandle will use champion, now employed by manager. Inc., as a sales were the first four months of the production, resulted in a very tight of the first outstretched pair of

Inc., Cleveland automobile and air- shows interesting operations in the plane parts manufacturers. It manufacture of automobile and airtraces the development of the mod- plane parts, the evening's program

ern car and airplane and stresses will cover various subjects aimed at the contributions of early race raising the standards of automobile drivers, pilots and plane designers. repair work.



runs were reflected in the trend of **OIL PRODUCTION. UP** WASHINGTON, March 9 (P)-The crude stocks, the withdrawal in-Bureau of Mines reported today that creasing from 927,000 barrels in January crude oil production to-taled 88,820,000 barrels, a daily aver-January. Total crude stocks as of of 2,865,200 barrels barrels- January 31, 1936, were 313,081,000

slightly above December but 13 per barrels Pioneer Resident slightly above December but 13 per The bureau declared the domestic ge. All Texas major producing dis-barrels – although below December the Alamo and Texas has her tricts recorded a decline in January was "surprisingly high" in view of

period which will be necessary for consideration of the new situation which has arised and the state's daily average dropped is the generally unfavorable weather. which has arisen any actual attack of the pioneers of the Panhan-upon France or Belgium, which would dle. ... said speakers at the fun-California's production was slightly ing January from 50,647,000 barrels higher than December, the Kettle- to 55,776,000 barrels, unfinished gasman Hills daily average dropping to oline from 6,046,000 barrels to 6,837, below 100,000 barrels while other valley pools increased. Oklahoma's 3,698,000 oarrels to 3,936,000 barrels production increased 17,400 barrels as the Oklahoma City field total nounced the price index for petrorose to 143,000 barrels, the highest leum products for January was 54.4



of R. B. Fisher, Charlie Mullen, C. O. Huber, and R. L. Allston. **COTTON SITUATION IMPRO** Near the close of the service, Jeptha Todd of Canadian, longtime friend of Mr. Pope, suffered /S NOTED MAR a heart attack. He recovered sufficiently to be taken to his home and this morning it was learned

AUSTIN, March 9-The cotton cents; and we were faced with one Mr. Pope, 68, moved to the Pan situation is somewhat improved, of the shortest crops in over 40 handle 50 years ago, first settling it is the verdict of Dr. A. B. Cox, years. 10.77, July at 10.48 and October at in Roberts county. He had resided

director of the University of Texas "The indicated supply in the Bureau of Business Research, and United States, counting carry-over noted marketing authority. and new crop, with only 16.941,000

"Improvement began last fall bales. The price of cotton declined



nore important, consumption in the United States and exports or dis-

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY ,March 9. (AP)tients, USDA)-Hogs 3,000; steady to 5 Mrs. Roberson said. "Anyway, they cwer, desirable 170-240 lbs, 10.00-15; 250-290 lbs. 9.75-10.00; 140-160 lbs.

9.65-10.05; sows 8.50-90. Cattle 10,000; calves 2,00; fed heifers opening fully steady; otherwise most killing classes steady to weak; fed steers of quality to sell at 7.25-8.25; load Texas fed heifers 8.35; vealer top 9.00. Sheep 8,000; open

ing sales desirable weight lambs around 10 lower; sheep steady; top fed lambs to shippers 9.60; others to packers 9.35-50; most natives down from 9.25; slaughter ewes

4.00 - 5.25. Lindsey Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Boyd of Kingsmill, was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hosoital this morning

emergency appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday night. His condition this morning

favorable.

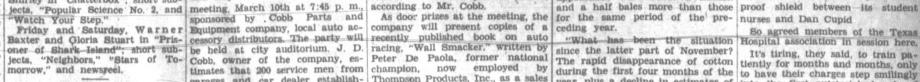
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946,000 bales. The price of cotton

was less than 11 cents. From September 1'to November 20 the price

from 10.55 cents to 12.40

production, resulted in a very tight arms. admission tickets which have been distributed to see the movie of the "roaring road" and skyways. The film, "Speeding Up", was produced by Thompson Products, from the race picture, which also from the race picture, which also from the race picture, which also the company's second year of business produced by Thompson Products, from the race picture, which also from the race picture, the picture picture, the picture p exports. This development gave Baylor hospital, said 30 per cent

> part of its cotton, and during the last two weeks the Producers Pool



MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1986

Love is Menace

To Nurses and

DALLAS March 9 (/P)-What med-

ical America needs is a good dart-

Medical World

"Sometimes they marry doctors, sometimes internes, sometimes sometimes somebody marry too often." She said nurses are exceptionally

marriageable because they are select young women, pretty, healthy and intelligent.

A lowered standard for nursing school entrants might help, but hospitals would rather face the riage problem, she said.

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